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Security Conditions in Japan
During President Reagan's Visit

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President Reagan is unlikely to face a direct threat to his personal security during his visit to Japan [redacted]

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Japan has long sought to maintain close ties with the United States, and Prime Minister Nakasone, who is determined to strengthen alliance relations, will do everything he can to ensure the President's safety. Japanese security agencies are fully capable of handling potential threats. [redacted]

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Prospects for large-scale demonstrations are very small. [redacted]

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[redacted] If [redacted] demonstrations do occur, they are likely to be small, orderly, and nonviolent. [redacted]

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While the potential for action by international terrorists can never be ignored, we do not believe that the President's trip represents an attractive opportunity for them. Even under [redacted]

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ordinary circumstances, foreign terrorists would find Japan difficult to infiltrate and an inhospitable area in which to operate. [REDACTED]

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The fanaticism of the Japan Red Army (JRA) and its access to a possible domestic support base would make it a plausible candidate for terrorist activity if it were still active in Japan. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Moreover, JRA supporters in Japan lack direction and organization. [REDACTED]

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